RESTS WITH THE SQUADRON

of the Cup Committee Have to Say, At the New York Yacht Club yesterday the officials and members almost to a man endorsed the Cup Committee's action, and the prevailing nion was that if Lord Dunrayen and the Royal Yacht Squadron were half as anxious for a race as they claim to be there would be no trouble about arranging one. Yachtsmen as a rule cannot understand Lord Dunraven's objection to racing in November. As one member

There would be no flukes then. bodies winds prevail at that time, and the calms objected to by Englishmen would be practically out of the question. It is a good month for land sports, and while it might be a little cool for yacht racing it ought not to freeze Englishmen out of racing. Although Lord Dunraven had the permission of the Royal Yacht Equation last August to challenge he waited until the very last minute before signifying his intention to us of challenging, and even then be wished us to wave two months' time.
"It looks now, in view of his cable interview,

as if his lordship had a light-weather boat designed for him, and hence his indignation at the proposed postponement. In view of the fact that the conditions for the Reyal Victoria Yacht Club's Gold Cup require from six to ten months' notice, and that Royal Phelos Carroll had to agree to depost \$2,500 as security that their deed of girt would not be violated. In case he won the trophy, it seems strange that they are not willing to "Lord Dunraven has his plans all roady, and abide by our conditions.

bide by our conditions. Is new Valkyrie could be started at an hour's In hew Valkyrie could be started at an hour's notice, while over here we would have to form a syndicate, order a yacht, and have her plans drawn and approved before we could even give an order. Although the cup defender Cohaila was ordered within twenty-four hours after Lord Dunraven's challenge was received, in the comber, 1852, she did not sail in her first trace until Angust, 1853. The same was the case with the Vigilant, Jubice, and Pigrim, and it was fully nine months after they were commenced that the first triar arces were held. This goes to show that ten months is little enough time to order, build, and prepare a cup defender for a control of the dollar book all the eight knights of the slates quit winner. Charley Smith made one of

chow that ten months is little enough time to order, build, and prepare a cup defender for a rigor.

A. Cass Canfield, Secretary of the America's Cup Committee, in speaking of Lord Dunraven's cabled comments on the Cup Committee's cable to Secretary Grant on Monday, said:

"Lord Dunraven placed the matter in the rands of the flag officers of the Royal Yacht Squadron, who have declared that they can do nothing and have referred the whole matter to the Royal Yacht Squadron. I presume we must how wait until the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron have met before we can learn anything of a more definite nature. Lord Dunraven has all along been quoted as clamoring for strong breezes, and he would surely be certain of more wind in November than at any other date spoken of for the first race.

"It should be distinctly understood that neither the New York Yacht Club nor the members of the Cup Committee have any jurisdiction in the matter beyond the terms of the deed of gift. The America's Cup is held by them in trust under the deed of gift, and they have no power to alter its conditions. If a yacht representing the Royal Yacht Squadron should win the cup, and they then decide that the trophy is not worth claiming, we should be placed in the position of holding a cup of which we were not rightfully possessed."

Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, Chairman of the Cup Committee, when seen later in the day, said:

"If the Royal Yacht Squadron accepts our

ff the Royal Yacht Squadron accepts our conditions at once the race might be brought off much earlier than November. If they accept by Jan. 15, as per our cable of festerday, the committee will be only too glad to advance the date so that the race would come off in October. In fact, we would be glad to have it in september if our boot is ready in time. As to the proposal to race for another trophy, the Cup Committee would have no jurisdiction, as it would be a question for the New York Yacht Club to decide."

## "A RACE IMPOSSIBLE," Dunraven Said, After Reading the N. Y. Y.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- This is what the St. James's Gazette says in regard to the America's Cup race "It may be concluded that the yacht race is

off. The New York Yacht Club have only themselves to blame for reopening the question of holding the cup, which was settled by the terms of host year's contest."
Lord Dunraven was seen this afternoon and asked this question:
"How does the telegram of the New York Yacht Club to Secretary Grant please von?"
"If I did not want a race it would please me very much," he replied, "The conditions had down in the desartch make a race increasible.

own in the despatch make a race impossible, would be about the middle of November be-

It would be about the middle of November belore there could be a race."

Lord Dunraven read the telegram carefully
again, but made no further reference to the advancement of the date. He was somewhat imlatient in his manner, but very emphatic in his
ejecch, and appeared to be thoroughly decided.

Capt. Cranfield, who sailed the Valkyrie in
her races against the Vigilant for the cup, said:

"As things stand now there will not be any
race for the America's Cup, and Lord Dunraven
has small hopes of arranging a race of any
kind."

## DUNRAVEN LOSES HIS CASE.

He Sues the Owner of the Satanita for the I'uli Value of the Valkyrie,

LONDON. Dec. 18 .- The trial of Lord Dunraven's action against the owner of the Satanits for the loss of the Valkyrie through the collision which occurred during the Clyde races last summer began in the courts this morning. The action really belonged to the underwriters, who sought to make Mr. Clarke, the owner of the Satanita, pay the whole damage, according to the yachting rules. Mr. Clarke offered to settle on the basis of AS per ton, according to the rules of the Board of Trade, but the underwriters demanded the full amount of the less.

The trial was ended by a decision of the Judge in favor of Mr. Clarke.

In favor of Mr. Clarke.

The Valkyrie was lost while manosuvring for a start to the Mudhook Yacht Club's regatta on the Clyde July 8 last. The race was for the Muir Memorial Cun over a course of fifty miles. When the start was made the Britannia was the first to cross the line, the Vigilant following a minute later. The Valkyrie and Satanita were meanwhile endeavoring to get into position and attempted to put about. In doing so the Satanita's bow struck the Valkyrie on the port side, shaft the rigging. Dunraven's yacht immediately began to all, and in five minutes after she was struck went to the bottom. Yachtsmen and spectators concurred at the time that the collision was solely due to a small boat getting in the way of the Satanita, and that there were altogether too many different kinds of craft on the water.

The race was won by the Prince of Wales's Britannia, the Vigilant being 35 seconds behind.

National Board Will Meet To-morrow.

There will be a meeting of the National Board, consisting of N. E. Young, President of the National League of Baseball Players; C. H. Byrne of the Brooklyn Club, and A. H. Soden of the Hoston Club, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow afternoon to consider the cases of William liarnic and N. F. Pfeffer. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club said to The bill reporter

Interesting Cities and to The Sais reporter last night:

While the Brooklyn Cities have first chain on Pfetter's services, I can say, after a consultation with F. A. Abell, that under no circumstances will Pfetfer ever play with the Brooklyn Cities We know very well that he is one of the best ser-We know very well that he is one of the best sent-ond basemen in the prefession, but we cannot contain the contained by the contained of the catcher form, whose release we purchased from the Louisville Club, I wish to say that if he does not sign with the Brooklyns we will best but \$2,000 in cash, which has been paid to President Stooky of that cub. If tirin consents to sign, however, we will pay \$500 more to Stucky. Otherwise the catcher will not play ball at ail.

John ft Day and resterdor that under certain implances he would gladly accept the positional amaging director of the New York Club. managing director of the New York Club.

In a better to a friend in this city Amos Busic says that imposs he receives \$6.000 salary from the New York Club next season he will not play ball at all. Amos declares that he is well enough "fixed" to lay off for a year at least.

According to well-posted baseball men. HoPhee is regarded as being too old a player to be purchased by the New York Club. There are younger men who in this can play just as these account base as the Chicin half veleram.

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Philanga, N. J., Dec. 18.—A preliminary meeting of the men integrated in the formation of a baseball league in this bitate was held here this evening. It was decided that the leagues should be made up to other in New Jersey, and doubt had be an interestable leagues was proposed. When the league is Formed there will be eight office admitted. there will be eight class and those of the control will be no Theretay for the South with a tree lie boiling out Holling. "Sindy "No Price and Harry Norgham of the Chelmants Jack Boyle of the Philadelphia. Demny Lyons of St. Louis, Billy Chiarman of the Price burgin." Shorty "Fuller of the New Yorks, and hilly Bart of the Lark Citys. They will play a write of many as New Yorks, and hilly start of the Lark Citys. They will play a write of many as New Crients and then go to Ivans or Cute.

SOME SMASHING YEARLINGS. The Filly by Maxim and the Cott by Han-over the Pick,

The much spoken of yearling filly by Maxim out of Touche Pas, that is owned by P. J. Dwyer, is all that has been said of her. She is a youngster of great size and beauty, resembling greatly in general appearance J. Kneales's Ins. Like Ina, her work as a yearing has been remarkably good, and, unless she is a counterfeit, she must race with the best of her age next season. This filly has been named Axiom, and she is her owner's nomination for the special sweepstakes for fillies which will be run at Gravesend next May. She is P. J. Dwyer's choice of the lot of yearlings now in his stable, but he thinks well of the colt by Hanover out of My Favorite. Axiom is a filly of great length, and she does not look as big as she really is. It is only when she is seen outside that her great size is ap parent. It would be hard to pick a flaw in her make-up, and it is a pity her sire died before leaving many more of her kind at Rancho dei

make-up, and it is a pity her sire died before leaving many more of her kind at Rancho dei Paso. A colt by the same sire is a racy-looking fellow, but he lacks the smoothness and finish and a good deal of the substance of his relative. Albert Cooper, the well-known colored trainer, who saw Axiom, said she was a beauty, in fact too pretty to be of much account.

"Wait till my filly by Salvator out of Maude Hampton hits her," was Albert's comment. "Mine sin't nigh so pretty, but if she's straight when the flag drops she'll be with the best of om at the wirs."

Cooper, while admitting Axiom's good looks and size, will not be converted until he sees her race. It was quite another matter when the celt by Hanover out of My Favorite was brought out of the bex. He walked all around the toit, and was loud in his praises of the really splendid yearling. This is a young glant with a termendous shoulder and quarter, and a shoulder that is set on "just right," to quote Cooper. In color he is very much like finnover, but he is a better-looking colt than Hanover was at the same age, and promises to be much begger than the great son of Hindoo. He is a glant, but he has bone enough under him to support his body. A cost by thousdays hasn't as much length as the Hanover colt or Axiom, but he books like one that could get running irom the dron of the law.

Of the older horses kennel and Declare have been bistered. Kennel hasn't filled out any since being thrown out of training, but Declare have been bistered. Hone Carlon a success hit up.

slates quit winner. Charley Smith made one of his celebrated plunges on Luke Parks, who ran fifth. For his indifferent riding on Gov. Hogg in the fourth race, Jockey Van Dusen was suspended for thirty days.

Prince Imperial, in the second race, was heav-

ily played, but the best he could do was third, and a poor one at that, hen Wilson, a 40 to 1 and a poor one at that, hen wison, a 40 to 1 shot, ridden by Harold, won by a nose. The linish between Wilson and Stella M. was very exciting. Rapid Transit, in the third race, had an easy time of it, the good thing, Ir. Work, finishing third. Philopena ran Uncle Frank to a nose in the last race. Summaries: First Ence-Sta furlonds; selling, Bessie Nichols, 08 C. Johnson, even won Merritt, 104 (J. Gardner), 5 to 1, second; Elberon, 105 (Finnegan), 6 to 1, third. Inc. 1155.

Fine, 1:1514.
Second lines—Six furlongs; selling, Ben Wilson, 102
Harold: 11 (b.1, won; Stella M., 102 (Van Dusen), 20
to 1, second: Prince Imperial, 108 (Penn), 2 to 5, third. no. 1:124. her i have—Five and a haif furiongs; handleap, nut Transut, 108 (Penn), 5 to t, won, Red Top, 105 nuce, 32 to 1, second; Dr. Work, 109 (a. Clayton), time, he to 1, second, br. Work, 199 (A. Clayton), to third, Time, 1994, the courth lance—Six furious; selling, Glessome, 192 cent), 1 to 2, word lated, 197 (McCue), 2 to 1, second, the Cue, 1982, 199 (Van Dusen), 40 to 1, third, at the court land, 1995, 199 ont: Gov. Hogg. 105 (an Dusen, variety, 1156, Time, 1155, Fifth Ruse-One mile and twenty yards. Uncle Frank, 110 (Carroll), 15 to 1, won; Philopena, 08 (W. Jones), 5 to 2, second; Pearline, 110 (if. Shieids), 30 to 1, third. Time, 11445. The following are the entries for to-morrow:

First Bare-Pive furiongs. Ada Foy and Pomegranate, 103; Toss Witt, 105; In Frewitt, Piss, Martha Orifin, and Eva L. 109; Siy John and Dominion, 111, Second Bare-Seiling; six furiongs. Sicaragua, Danube, Charley B., Norvin, Bob Holman, Satellite, Galena, and Advocate, 107; Uncle Frank, Anna K., Galeta, and Advocate, to: the Final Advocate, and Herman, 112.
Third Race—Selling; six furiousa, Madden, Susis Anderson, Matt White, Dick White, and Twenty-three, 119; Texas Star, Zeke Hardy, Silver Princo, Missouri, Lou, Loftin Jr., and Lyudhursa, 112.
Fourth Race—Six furiousa, Coraline, SI; Sidean, St. Ta-Ta, 89; Rasper, 80; Merritt, 109; Clara Bauer and Bessle Nichols, 109; Frank Gayle and Prince Imperial, 112. and lease Nichols, 100, Francischenths of a mile.

Pith Race-Solling; thirteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Pith Race, Radina, Denver, Guard, B. F. Fiy, Jr., Marinelli, Black Satin, Hodgson, Revenue, Dick Tension, and Le Grand, 102; Royal Flush, Jim Henry, John Dunn, and Virden, 105,

## Clever Racing at Roby.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Good racing marked to day's card at Hoby, two favorites and a second choice scoring. Gracie C. might have won the second race, but was badly cut off. John Cowan was the best horse in the third race, but started badly. The fourth was a very hot finish. Sum-

maries:

First Bace-Selling: six furlengs. Zaldivar, 103
(Irving), even word Shemandould Maid, not (Sheering, 4 to 1, second) Mockahi, 69 (Everatt, 10 to 1, third, 17me, 1-19. Arkansas Traveller, Moses Solomon, Character, Johnny Greener, S. W. Stanton, Bob Francis, Outbook, St. Peter, and Wheeler T. also ran. Second Buce-Selling: six furlengs. Fullerion Lass, 100 (Wymne, 15 to 1, won) Swithe, 100 (T. Shoan, 4 to (Wynney, 15 to 1, won; Seville, 100 ff. Sloan; 4 to second; Sprifte, 100 (Schaeffer), 15 to 1, third. Second; Sprifte, 100 (Schaeffer), 15 to 1, third. Second; Sprifte, 100 (Schaeffer), 15 to 1, third. Ser. 1188; Seinele, Hachenda, Pay Star, Lena, ry L., (Fracfe C., Alice C., Kansas Girl, Florry Moy-twatton, and kitcy it, also ran, bird Race-Seiling; four and a half furiones. Himia Queen, 102 (Costallo), 8 to 1, won; Mother of ort, 106 (Mcintyre), 8 to 1, second; John Cowan, 5 ischaeffer), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0.56%, Air Tight, udonville, Volunteer II., Foxhall, Tipstaff, El Reno, sa. A. and Succedwest also ran. Londonville, Volunteer II., Foxball, Tipstaff, El Reno, Rosa A., and Specificat also ran.
Fourch lance-Selling, six furiongs, Billy S. 163 (Garner), 4 to 1, won Rapler, 103 (T. Sloan), 7 to 2, second: Montana, 102 (Clay), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 is. The Eliten homersault, Glenold, Hillsboro, Dago, Text, and Listoure also ran.
Fifth Rane-Selling: one mile, Brahma, 103 (Irving), 7 to 2, won: Constant, 87 (Magnuson), 6 to 1, second; mily Sunderland, 104 (Tuberville), 5 to 1, third. Time, 144. Critic, Calhoun, 1 ong Text, Harrison, Tom Tough, Janus, George W., Immilda, and London Smoke also ran.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—The results at the Bay District Course to-day were: Bay District Course to-day were:

First Hare-Five and a half furiongs; selling. Catch
Em. 30 (intrins), 3 to 1, won; Johnny Payne, 104
(F. Carr), 6 to 1, second; Ricardo, 96 (Fitzgerald), 5 to
1, chirl. Time, 1 15.
Second Rive-Sir furiongs; selling. Wawona, 102
(htracell), 5 to 1, won. Bone bector, 96 (Hinricha), 12
to 1, second; St. Albans, 93 (Cochran), 5 to 5, third.
Filme, 1 24.

Taird Race-About six furiongs; selling. Tartarian, 116 (Clancy), 2 to 1, won; Moior, 101 (Hinricha), 5 to
1 second; Imp. Percy, 109 (F. Carr), 4 to 5, third.
From 1 lace-One mile; selling. Enthusiast, 107
F. Carr), 10 5, won; Major Han, 106 (Hinricha), 5 to
F. Carro, Mara coll, 97 (Chevalier), 10 to 1, third.
Fifth Lose-Six furiones. Outs, 100 (Cochran), 5 to Time, 1.544-Six furlongs, Quirt, 109 (Cochran), 5 to Fifth Eace-Six furlongs, Quirt, 109 (Cochran), 5 to I, won; Jim Fleed, 100 (A. Isom), 4 to 5, second; Reali-zation, 117 (W. Fiyan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:218-

## Results at Madison.

Madison, Ill., Dec. 18.—The following are the summaries of the races here to-day: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Gov. Brown won, Halpin second, Unlambe paird. Time, 1:24%, Second Race—Five-rights of a mile, Dot Dimple con, Resember on, Resember of the Property of the Control o 1.1 Bace—Three-quarters of a mile. Verbena Lemon Blossom second, Powhatta third. Time, ourth Race-Eleven sixteenths of a mile. Experi-ce won, Geraldine second, Jim Read third. Time, nice won, Geraldine second, Jim Read third. Time, 1.18. 1.18. Para-Secon furlougs. Paulette won, Fun Shway second, M. Lee third. Time, 1.38.

## Ringers in the Trotting Market.

One of the holdest frauds ever perpetrated by the horse sharps of New York came to light a few days ago. In one of the morning papers a well-known firm of auctioneers advertised the bay golding threwster F. 2.24, for sale, and on own money that he can beat him. Wednesday of last week the horse passed under

the hammer for \$70. The next day another prominent commission The next day another prominent commission stable advertised to sell Browster F., 2:24, and this time the animal was struck off for \$52 to some overcredulous buyer. All this time the genuine browster F., with a record of 2:24, atood in the stable of his owner, John McGuire, in West Fiftieth street. McGuire purchased the specify trotter at Taitersalis' Horse Show sale in November, and has owned him ever since that time. The sharpers presumably copied the name, record, pedigree, and description from the Taitersalis' catalogue, and cohesped the name record, redigree, the tension of the reputable without arousing the satellitons of the reputable desicre who acted as autiminets. sort of thing.

## Many Entries for Harlem's Stakes. B. F. Fly, Jr., of the Chicago Fair Association reports a large number of entries for the stakes

to be run at the Harlem next season. He has been in New York for some weeks now receivbeen in New York for some weeks now receiving nominations from Eastern owners, and is made gratified with his success.

Among those who have made entries are Messrs August Behnont, A. P. Walcatt, Perry Islimont, Marcus Italy, M. F. Duyer, P. J. Lawyer, Whilam Benchont, A. W. Rogers, J. E. Nielbenald, J. A. Bedantt, J. W. Rogers, J. E. Nielbenald, J. A. Bedantt, J. W. Rogers, J. E. Nielbenald, J. A. Bedantt, J. W. Rogers, J. H. Alben, Shields Briss, Jacob Ruppert, Jr., W. E. Jones, G. H. Morris, and James McLaughlin, Mr. Fiverpectale secure entries from telloout & Daty, J. E. & F. F. Keens, W. P. Thompson & Stora, and other, prominent racing men of the hast before he re-urus to Chicago.

LIVESEY IS BUYING IROTTERS.

The Noted English Breeder of Hackneys to Use Trotting Blood in His Stud.

When Harry Livesey of Rotherfield, England, was in New York last month as sole judge of backneys at the National Horse Show, he made the acquaintance of the trotting horse, and expressed great admiration for the distinctively American type. Alix in particular he pronounced to be an almost perfect specimen horseflesh, and manifested much interest in the queen of the trotting turf.

At the Tattersalis' sale which followed the show there were two or three mysterious purchases "for an English gentleman," as was stated, but whose identity no amount of welldirected inquiry could discover, although it was rumored that Capt. Douglas of the British army was the buyer. Yesterday, however, William B. Fasig, manager of the trotting department of Tattersalls, informed THE SUN reporter that the three mares in question were purchased on an order from Livesey, and that they are now an order from Livesey, and that they are now on their way to his famous Trull's Hatch Stud in Sussex, where they will bread to one of Livesey's prize-winning hackney establishment of the house of road horses. The mares referred to are Sadle Hasson, 2:2015, by Newton's Allie Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, dam Mabel, the dam of Anderson's Nightingale, 2:1016, who was the largest winner on the turf in 1892; Alletta, 2:1416, now owned by John McGuire of this city, by Pasdall's Almont Roy, son of Almont, dam Bessie Enfeid, by Enneld, Jr., and Rianca, 2:41, by Mambrino, Jr., dam Louch, by Searcher, a Morgan horse. Sadle Hasson soil for \$8.30, Alletta brought \$600, and Bianca \$3.70. In view of the prominence of Livesey as a breeder and the purpose for which it is said he intends to use these trotters, it is not improbable that their expertation marks an epoch in the breeding of harness horses. Many Englishmen and hackney experts have expressed the opinion that a cross between the blocky, stylish, showy English type and the rangy, long-striding trotters should result in the best breed of all-round road horses in the world. On the other hand, most trotting hersemen recognize the merits of the hackney, and believe that a union of the two breeds would operate to improve both for the practical purposes of the road. Upon this subject W. B. Fasig said yesterday:

"I believe Mr. Livesey, if he follows up the plan which I am told he has in view, will have the most valuable breed of road horses ever known. I am candid enough to admit that the hackneys have their strong points, but with all their style, snap, and substance they have been inbred until they lack stamina and vigor to some extent, I think. An American trotter and beat the best of them at any weights and at any distance from one mile to one hundred, and I think the trotting cross will work a wooderful improvement in the English hackneys in this substance, sive, and quality as well as speed.

Livesey is said to be the leading breeder of hackneys in England, allhough he on their way to his famous Trull's Hatch Stud in Sussex, where they will breed

Chicago to Have Another Track. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Another race track is to built in the vicinity of Chicago, although the intentions of the promoters of the affair have been kept very much in the dark.

The course is planned for Worth, Ind., a small

The course is planned for Worth, Ind., a small station on the St. Louis division of the Wabash, seventeen miles from Chicago, and fifty men were put to work there yeaterday breaking ground for the proposed track.

Little can be learned of the affair, but it is claimed that Fisk, the iceman, who controls large tracts of land in northern Indiana, is at the head of the concern, and that several South Chicago capitalists are actively interested in it. Bowen's Death Was Not Due to Lavigue's Blow. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18,-The Coroner's jury

called to pass on the death of Andy Bowen, the pugilist, who died last Saturday morning as the result of the fight in the Auditorium Club the previous night, declared Bowen's death to be due to the fall and the fact that the floor upon which he fell was unpadded.

They censured the club for not making proper provision for the fight in this respect. It is not known whether any arrests will be made of officers of the club.

"Fits" Thinks that His Fight with Corbett Will Not Take Place,

Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—Robert Fitzsimmons, n speaking about his proposed meeting with Corbett, says: "I fear that the fight will not come off; I'm sure not at Jacksonville. I do not see why Cor-bett does not accept the Kinetoscope Company's offer, and let the fight occur in New Mexico. That would be \$50,000 sure money. The com-pany does not care whether any body goes to see the fight or not."

"Dummy" Winters, Reporters, Referes, and Timekeeper Committed for Trial, LONDON, Dec. 18.-The Australian pugilist, Dummy" Winters, who is charged with manslaughter in causing the death of George Smith in a puglistic contest on Dec. 7, was committed for trial this morning. The timekeeper, referee, and several others, including three sporting re-porters who were present at the ringside, were also committed for trial as accessories.

## The Stars' Final Bouts.

The finals in the Star A. C.'s annual boxing competition were decided on Menday night at Ravens-wood Hall, Long Island City, before a large crowd. John J. Gorman referred the bouts. The summary One-hundred-and-ten-pound Class—First bout: Denny Gearon, Elberson A. C., defeated Hugh Fitzslummons,
Star A. C. Second bout: Charles Fagan, Bridge A. C.,
was beaten by his chubmate, Fullip Mcublray.
One-hundred-and-twenty-sight-pound Class—First
bout: D. J. Harmon, Franklin A. C., beat Thomas
Coctum, Bridge A. C., forfeited to
A. Soux, Greenwood A. C. Fourth bout: A. Soux,
Greenwood A. C., defeated Sam Conroy, Kings County
A. C., in 2 minutes and 20 seconds Fifth bout: George
Birkaden defeated A. Soux,
One-hundred-and-eighteen-pound Class—Eddie Muntyner, Rosebank A. C., defeated Save Hobinson, Jackson A. C.,
One-hundred-and-forty-pound Class—First bout: FA
One-hundred-and-forty-pound Class—First bout. son A. C.

One-hundred and-forty-pound Class-First bout: E4
Halloran, Star A. C., was knocked out by D. Hohlman,
National A. C. Second bout: John Glesson, Standard
A. C., was knocked out by Daniel Kelly, Vloiet A. C.
Third bout: D. Kelly, Vloiet A. C., defeated M. Iselang, Star A. C., Fourth bout: D. Bohlman, National
A. C., defeated E. Le Roy, Star A. C., Fifth Bout: D.
Kelly, Vloiet A. C., was defeated by D. Bohlman, National
L. C., defeated E. Le Roy, Star A. C., Fifth Bout: D.
Kelly, Vloiet A. C., was defeated by D. Bohlman, National
L. C.

## Dick Green Puts His Man to Sleep.

A hard glove fight, which lasted eighteen rounds, was decided at a Fort Hamilton resort shortly after was decided at a Fork Hamilton resort shortly after midnight yesterday morning, the principals being Dick Green, Greenwood A. A., and Harry Thomas, Fort Hamilton A. C. The latter was the aggressor from the start, Green contenting himself with densive tactica. To the surprise of the spectators, just as Thomas grew careless in the fifteenth round, Green landed a slarp left-handed jab, which knocked Thomas down. He was very groupy input arising, and never fully recovered from the effects of the blow. Green had an easy task afterward, and he put his man to sleep in the eightconth round. One hundred dollars went to the winner and \$10 to the lose?

## Gossip of the Ring.

pavid St. John, the Welshman, has become the spar-ig partner of Peter Jackson. ring partner of Peter Jacason.

It is said that the proposed match between Mike
Leonard and Charley Barnett is off. At any rate
Leonard has stopped training. Sportsman, New York - Jack McAultiffe declares that he weighted over 17m pounds when he began training for his tattle with Jens Carney of England. The weight which the men fought at, so announced at the ringuide, was 138 pounds.

Binonyayers N. V. Dec. 25.

BRUHLENTON N. Y., Dec. 18.—A prize fight between Jerry Sanford of this city and Bick Hicks of Waverly took place last night at the latter place. Sanford knocked his man out in the tenth round. The high was for a purse of \$500 a side. The men are light weights. wrights.

President J. R. Mointyre of the Victor A. C. of Ta-coma, Wash., writes to the Poince Guzzefe that he will give a purse of \$2.500 for a battle between Jack Mc-Aulife and decrep Green, better known as "Young Carlett," to take place in February Lett. The sinb will advance the mest expenses to Tacoma.

will advance the men expenses to l'accous.

To ver herron or Twe Soy-Sir. Seeing the challenge in Tue Sir from Julius Leon to their any sel pound tad in the country, give of lake two pounds. I wish to say that I will fight heor at that weight for from \$50 to \$500. By backer and I can be seen any time at 1,000 Third avenue.

Such McAuliffe, in a talk with a Six reporter yesterday, and that as soon as his arm gets better he will post a friefal and besien a challenge to fight any light weight in the world. He also said that the Atlantic A. Will probably adopt a new policy in bodding their tournaments hereafter. A certain minister of the sets will probably adopt a new policy in bodding their tournaments hereafter. A certain minister of fichests will be branch, and only the best patrous of the ring will receive throm. In this way McAuliffe believes that the club will prosper.

Puntanarima, Dec. 18. Ashinger and Forsier were the only contestants on the track in the sta days' profresh and hispole race at 11 300 o'clock this assening. tinly three men remain in the confeet. Gamen is in that along the Period Period for the Period I has excepted at 7 30 overce hear hight because of gamenth or and due, and he has refur permanently. The project hand meeting with ancreas.

At miningly the score stood: Ashinger, 579; Forster, 400; Games, 400.

# HAMMERSLOUGH BROS.

PIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

THERD GAME.

FIRST SECTION-FIRST GAME.

Totals .... 19 15 16 815 Totals .... 11 21 18 769

RECOND GAME.

Totals.....15 14 91 747 Totals..... 12 20 19 783

Totals ..... 9 20 21 746 Totals .... 13 17 20 777

Totals..... 10 19 15 866 Totals..... 17 19 14 673 The games rolled in the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs' tournament at the Avon Ball alleys, Brooklyn, last night resulted as follows:

LIBERTY WHERLINES. COLUMNIA WHEELMES. S. S. B. Score.

Rins. 1 2 7 12 Pierling. 2 3 5 1

Vor. 2 8 5 139 Gaulen. 1 1 8 1

walbach. 1 3 6 139 Letzkus. 0 4 5 1

Totals ...... 7 14 29 049 Totals ..... 5 19 26 672

SECOND GAME.

EXCOLOR GAME.

LISERTY WHEELMEN.

S. S. E.Score.

Mullins. S. S. E.Scor

Totals......7 22 21 720 Totals .....11 13 25 679

The final games of the year in the Annexed District tournament were rolled at Flatz's Casino alleys on Monuay night. The scores:
First GAME.

Atlantic-Schutz, 201; Braufuchr, 154; Sterck, 168; Schappert, 184; Herger, 164, Total, 861, Hyperion-Kuntz, 126; Vorndran, 122; Schaefer, 128; Currie, 151; Boyle, 160, Total, 802.

FOURTH GAME.

ALTTI GAME.

Club and Oritani Field Club of Hackensack rolled a schedule game in the Armieur Howling Association League series at the latter's alleys on Bonday night, The accres:

Roselle Casino—J. Miller, 168; J. Hibbard, 113;
 Woodraff, 137; Smith, 167; C. A. Pope, 155; Patterson, 133; Sgeves, 109; M. Hibbard, 196; G. Miller, 161;
 Warner, 191. Total, 1,460.

Bowling Games To-night, AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Firth Ward vs. Apollo, Apollo vs. Albion, Albion vs.

BANK CLERKS' LEAGUE.

Clermont vs. Clover, Clover vs. Pelham, Pelham va.

Jerney City Club va. Hoseville A. A., at Jerry City

MORRIS AND ESSEX LEASUR.

Elitty va. Unity. Unity va. Aurania, Aurania va. Elitty.

RETROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION OF CYCLING CLUBA.

Columbian vs. Aurora, Aurora vs. Arilagton, Arilag-ton vs. Columbian.

SORTH RUDSON LEAGUE.
Owl No. 1 vs. Duro, Duro vs. Hamilton Wheelmen
No. 2, Hamilton Wheelmen No. 2 vs. Owl No. 1.

PASTERS DISTRICT TOURNAMEST.

Roshwick vs. Woodbine, Woodbine vs. Star, Star vs.
Bushwick

Melrose No. 2 vs. Orton No. 2. Orton No. 2 vs. Ideal, deul vs. Melrose No. 2.

FLATRURE TOURNAMENT.

Windsor vs. Union, Union vs. Salamander, Salamander vs. Windsor.

SUBURBAN LEAGUR. Columbia Club vs. South Orange P. C., at Columbia Club alleys.

AMERICAN AMATRUR BOWLING UNION.

New Jersey Section - Americas vs. Alphas, at Americas' alleys.

HOSTGOWERY TOURNAMEST.

HOLIDAY

GIFT.

Serkeley vs. Montgomery.

SPLENDID

SECOND GAME.

SALAMANDER

CESTRAL S. Score.

S. N. B. Score.

Wallace ...

(1) ... 1 8 10 Lichenstein ...

1 6 4 14 Sarwell ...

4 2 1 50 Schefer ...

4 5 1 50 Longbed ...

Now then, Madame, a Christmas present for your husband. What's it going to be?

A flower vase perhaps? or a lamp for the parlor? Either, no doubt, would fill him with extravagant delight; better surprise him though with something useful-one of our Overcoats, for instance, or a Full-Dress Suit.

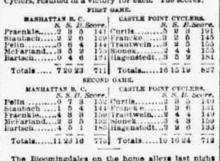
You needn't chloroform him in order, unbeknown to him, to get his measure. Bring us his old coat. With that to guide us, we'll fit him as handsomely and as well as any Fifth avenue tailor could-and at one-third the tailor's price. A little pin money goes a long way here.

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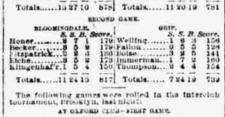
Broadway, Cor. Rector St. BROOKLYN BOWLERS AHEAD.

They Carry Off the Honors Last Night in the American National Tourney. Brooklyn bowlers carried off the honors in the American National tournament games which were played at the Germania Assembly Booms alleys last night. The Progress "five" had two of the weakest







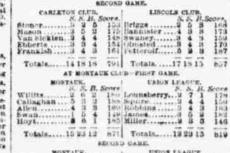


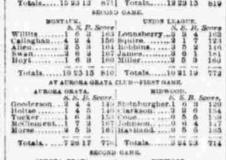


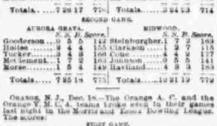


AT COLUMBIAS CLUB—FIRST GAME.









PERSONAL GAMES Orange A. C. - Brown, 181; Dettit, 173; Aborn, 126; Gray, 149; Freing, 189; Total, 747; Connew Y. M. C. A. - Outton, 141; There, 160; Turnbell, 189; Bennett, 122; Codey, 144; Total, 727. Grange A. C.-Brown, 167; Pettis, 141; Aborn, 187; Gray, 715; Irsing, 188; To'al, 741; Aborn, 187; Grange F. M. C. A.-Cutton, 187; Thorp, 197; Turn-bell, 179; Bennett, 185; Codey, 180; To'al, 502.

At Yorkers on Monday sight the Pallands Road hill and Phonair bestiers mid in Section A. A. S. Lourney. The scores Phornix M-Lenn 152; Purry, 179; Lefferts 159; Hamilton, 179; Little, 145; Total, 138; Palladde Beat State-Logic, 167; Eurnor, 124; Eccier, 150; Hamilton, 170; F. Eccalor, 148; Total, 154. Phones - Comparthwale, jon Fielding, 155, Young, 174 Gross, 187, Lints, 187, Tora "Ne Falsace Boat Club-hiter, 152, Thomson, 184;

THE BRIGHT ONES WIN



PRIZES TO CRICKETERS.

The Men Who Distinguished Themselves in the Metropolitan Lengue's Championship.

The annual distribution of prizes and pennants by the Metropolitan Eistrict Cricket League took place last night at Columbia Hall. There was a large crowd of cricketers present, for the League had appropriated some of the surplus in the treasury for the entertainment. As the visitors arrived, they were furnished with pipes and tousceo, and when P. A. Sunreget ready to present the pennant everybody was feeling in good humor.

The New Jersey A. C., winners of the champanion-

ship of 1894, were presented with a handsome ban-ner. Then the New York C. C., which finished first in the second section in the run-off, after a tie with the Harlem C. C. were presented with a pennant, and the New Jersey A. C. once more came forward to be honored, their junior boan that time receiving the trophy for the winner of the second cleven section championship.

trophy for the winner of the second eleven section championship.

Those who won prizes for individual efforts came next. M. R. Cobb, who has carried off the batting prize every year since the League has been in existence and the bowing prize three times in four years, was for the first time left in the cold. A. E. Patterson of the Sisten Island C. C. won the bat presented by E. St. G. Walker for the best batting average in the first section, and J. West of the Paterson Club got the bat presented by F. Sistenger for bowling. In the second section both the prizes for batting and bowling were won by members of the New York C. C. J. E. Rioberts taking the former and C. Moore the latter. They received medials domated by D. A. Munro. In the second eleven section two New Jersoy men secured the prizes, J. Gill leading in batting and H. C. Clarke in bowling. A Combination of English Cricketers and

Football Players, Tonoxto, Ont., Dec. 18.-Arrangements are under

ronorro, Ont., Dec. 18.—Arrangements are under way for the visit of a combined team of English cricketers and Rugby football players to this country next year. The cricketing part of the tour will probably begin in Canada early in September. Philadelphia, New York, and other cities will then be visited, and the players will return early in October to Toronto and start upon their football work.

It was nearly 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the twentieth game of the chess match between Showalter and Albin was finished at the Manhattan Chess Club. It was a beautifully played contest throughout, Albin showing a great deal of skill. After sixty moves Showalter resigned. The score now stands: Showalter, 8; Albin, 6; drawn, 6. Score of the twentieth



## The New York A. C.'s Minstrel Perform The annual minstrel entertainment of the

New York A. C. at the Metropolitan Opera House last night was attended by the wealth and fashion of the city. The programme was first-class in every respect. The opening part represented a schoolroom in the South. The other features were: Songs by F. M. Semple, william C. Rowland, George H. Wiseman, Beil" Brennan, and George H. Primrose. The second part opened with fine musical selections by the Metropolitan Mandolin Club. George D. Phillips, the amateur champion figure skater, followed with an exhibition upon artificial ice. This was followed by acrobatic and knock-about feats by Milton J. Whitney, William Haas, E. J. Giannini, Charles Turner, and C. H. Enos, Jr. The entertainment concluded with a laughable sketch entitled "The Navai Preserves." ery respect. The opening part

Union Square Bank vs. Merchants National Bank, Merchants' National Bank vs. Mount Morris Bank, Mount Morris Bank vs. Union Square Bank, BROOKLYN RATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Women Who Are Expert With the Rifle. Another rifle-shooting contest by the members of the Lady Miller Riffe Club for special holiday prizes was held at their ranges, Hoboken, on Monday night. The shooting was done offhand on the American 25-Northern Republican Club vs. Riverside A.C., at Northern Republican Club alleys. ring target, at a distance of seventy-five fest, the following scores being made out of a possible 200 points; Mrs. Wilson, 227; Miss Mamle Miller, 220; Mrs. Statistics, 201; Mrs. Statistics, 201; Mrs. Statistics, 201; Mrs. Mrs. Statistics, 201; Mrs. Mrs. Statistics, 201; Mrs. D. Miller, 210; Mrs. D. Miller, 210; Mrs. D. Wilson, 210; Miss. M. Renneyl, 210; Mrs. Okie, 200; Mrs. Volk, 210; Mrs. Wilson, 210; Mrs. Wilson, 210; Mrs. Wilson, 210; Mrs. Wilson, 210; Mrs. Okie, 200, and Miss Yourman, 200.
The price winners were: Miss Mamie Miller, class A, 226 points; Mrs. Volk, class B, 215, and Mrs. Wilson, class C, 210. Facles vs. Acmes, Acmes vs. Hillsops, Hillsops vs. ESTROPOLITAR ASSOCIATION OF CITATON AS TOURIST CYCLE CIUD Alleys.
Unatte Point Cyclers vs. Kings County Wheelmen, at Castle Point Cyclers alleys.
Assaints Wheelmen vs. Bushwick Wheelmen, at Abslants Wheelmen's alleys.

Plans for the Northwestern Bonspiel. Mil.waurer, Dec. 18 .- General Secretary J. C. Wall the local Committee of Arrangements for the Northwestern Bonspiel, to be held here next mouth, as western Bonspiel, to be held here next mouth an-nounces that the rinks of the bonspiel would be as fol-lows: Winnipeg and Manitoba, 15 rinks: Chicago, 7; St. Faul, 6; Befrolt, 3; Athany, 1; New Yors city, 2; Huffaio, 2; Utlea, 1; Sarnia, 2; St. Mary's, 2; Toronto, 2; Duluth, 8; Portage, Wis, 4; Baraboo, 2; Lodi, 2; Arlington, 2; Mauston, 2; Cambria, 3; Poypetts, 1 Rio, 1; Wauwstosa, 1; Miwaukee, 12. The Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, says he will attend the tournament.

Fournil Increasing His Lead Over Gal-

Fournit had an easy task in the second night's play with Gallagher at Daly's last night. The Frenchman was in splendid form, and his star play of the night, a round the table bank shot, was heartlly applianded.

Be accred 500 points white Gallagher was making 255.

Fournil's average was 10, 6, 26, and tallagher's 9, 10, 25. The double figure runs were: Fournil, 92, 65, 65, 88, 87, 28, 81, 89, 21, 21, 48; Gallagher, 16, 44, 25, 10, 14, 21, 28, 12, 11, 14, 10. The total scare for the two nights is: Fournil, 7,000; Gallagher, 504

Bowling Notes.

Cody's tournament will be brought to a close next Friday night. A sub-tournament will be organized at a meeting to be held at that Hall on next builday after-tions.

Odds and Ends of Sport. The Unity Wheelmen have organized with these officers: Captain, Max J. Faik: First Lysicenant, Charles Boffmen; become Licutemant, William J. Faik: They have temporary headquarters at 10 line 11th street.

The regular ticket was elected at the annual election of officers of the hoasy tile Athletic Association, held at the club house on Bonday into The following are the nawly elected officers: Edward incornick, Frankfest; J. B. Thompson, Vice Frankfest; Frank Gordiners, Secretary; Dr. Everett, Tradestre, The Sominating Committee of the Newark Bay Boat Club have made up the following neuthations for officers to be voted for in January President, John C. Houton, Vice President, Franci C. Webb, Receipt ag Secretary J. T. R. Collins, Corresponding Secretary Lucien C. Higgins, Commodure, John Moody and Russell F. Morse, Vice Commodure, John Moody and Sussell F. Morse, Vice Commodure, John Moody and and Frank H. Hubbo.

South Moselle to He a Borough. ELIZABETH, Dec. 18.—The farmers of Linder

township have been defeated by the "Roosters," who do business in New York and live in that who do business in New York and live in that part of Roselle which lies to the south of the New Jersey Central Railroad tracks. An election was held by the citizens of houth Roselle today, in which, by a vote of 149 to 121, it was decided to separate from Lindes township and becomes borough. For a leng time the farmers have battled against the building of a sewer which the Pensters wanted, and the berough scheme was devised by the fatter in the Interest of the saver advocates and of the acceptance. The New Board Game, Everybody Plays It.

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AND THE TRADE GENERALLY.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, 100 SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,

THE RENTLEY FAMILY REUNITED.

of Jersey City and George P. Wheedon, the young club man whose devoted attentions to the buxom widow divided the Bentley family against likelf and caused no end of litigation in

learn a day or two ago that he had gone to work. During the busy season just before the holidays Adams Express Company takes on a number of extra men. Wheedon made an ap-plication for a clerkship at the main office, 30 Broadway. He was instructed to appear the next day to be examined as to his capabilities.

Things have changed, however. Peter Bent-ley was taken sick recently and he and his mother became reconciled. That is given as the reason why Wheedon had gone to work. It is now understood that there will be a complete reconciliation of the Bentley family, and that all pending litigation will be dropped.

So Say the Police Surgeons-He Will Not, Therefore, Be Rettred.

duty. A committee of police surgeons examined the

Captain, and Dr. Cook reported that Reilly was subject to rheumatism, but was not physically disabled. Capt. Reilly will therefore have to stay on the force, unless the courts compel the Board to retire him.

The surgeons also reported that Sergeant Horace M. Wells of Union Market station and Policeman William Reilly of the West 152d street squad, who have asked to be retired, were in good physical condition.

The resignation of Roundsman John S. Adrian of the Tremont station was accepted by the Police Commissioners.

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.-Premier Bowell to-night announced the personnel of his new Government: Premier Bowell takes Presidency of the Privy Council; Patterson, Militia; Sir Charles Tupper, Justice; Onimet, Public Works; Haggart, Railways: Angers, Secretary of State: Caron, Post Office Department; Daly, Interior; Ives, Agriculture; Costigan, Marine and Fish-eries; Foster, Finance. To Kenny of Haiffax-has been offered Trade and Commerce, but it will not be known until his arrival to-morrow whether he will accept that department. Should he decide otherwise a few changes in the dis-tribution of portfolior may be necessary. Clark bution of portfolios may be Wallace remains Controller of Customs, Wood Controller of Inland Revenue, and Curran Solicitor General, Sir Frank Smith and Monta-gue come in without portfolios.

Illuminated with 12,000 Electric Burners. After ten months' steady labor in entirely perecting their electric lighting apparatus, Measrs, Hilton, Hughes & Co. yesterday afternoon com-pleted the erection of the largest isolated elecpicted the crection of the largest isolated elec-tric light plant in the world. The six new bollers were the largest ever made in this country. The Edison dynamo of the General Electric Com-pany formish the electricity, and yeaterday at 4 P. M. 12,000 electric lights burned freely and well, when the engines were started by ex-Judge Henry Hitton. The dynames are placed on the Tenth street side of the immense building, and are encased in glass from the customers' side of the house, thus permitting a free, unobstructed view of their workings.

At a conference held lately by the representa-

Sportsman's Goods.

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As a Consequence, Perhaps, Young Wheedon Has Gone to Work,

The wealthy and handsome Widow Bentley the Chancery and other courts, are out.

Wheedon's club friends were surprised to

next day to be examined as to his capabilities. Several other applicants were notified to be present at the same time. When they appeared Wheedon was surprised to see Peter Bentley, Widow Bentley's chiest son, in the line with him. Young Bentley was equally surprised, but as they have been deadly enemies for a year or two they did not exchange any words. Wheedon passed the examination successfully and got a clerkship at \$2.50 a day. Young Bentley's application was rejected.

The troubles in the Bentley family caused by the seeming infatuation of Mrs. Bentley for young Wheedon have caused no end of gossip. Mrs. Bentley's hushand, Peter, a wealthy lawyer, left her his sole heir and sole executrix with power to do as she pleased with the estate as long as she remained a widow.

The elder children feared that their mother contemplated turning the real estate into cash and then marrying Wheedon. On their application Chancellor McGill appointed a receiver for the widow and the estate. There is a suit pending to take the younger children from her control.

Things have changed, however. Peter Bent-

CAPT. REILLY FIT FOR DUTY.

Chief Surgeon Cook made a report to the Police Commissioners yesterday on the physical ondition of Capt. Thomas Reilly of the East Fifty-first street station, who asked to be retired on half pay on the ground that he was physically disqualified from performing further active

Captain, and Dr. Cook reported that Reilly was

Canada's New Cablact.

To Fight Sunday Opening of Saloons.

tives of several societies having an interest in the temperance question it was determined to unite in opposition to the proposed legislation unite in opposition to the proposed legislation looking toward the opening of the saloons on Sunday. A memorial was frawn up for circulation throughout the State, and was subsequently submitted to the representatives of other organizations not represented. The circular was mailed yesterday to more than 100 temperance societies in the State, with the request that they be signed by the President and Secretary of each for future use before the Legislature, if necessary.